# No Trump Bids a Weakness With the Average Player at Auction

Busser's Bridge Composition a Problem in Keeping Three Out of Four Well Guarded Kings From Taking Tricks

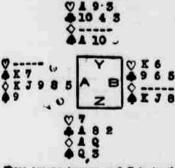
and a club. If he leads a club both wins he leads the winning heart and Z adjusts his discount to B's.

If A plays a small club to the first trick the logical solution of the problem follows, taking out his spade, putting him in with the club and forcing him to lead the diamonds up to Z's major tenace, B discarding twice.

Those who escaped with their lives when Jay Reed's No. 452 torpedoed so many solvers will be interested in the sequel to that problem, which is given herewith.

Bridge problem No. 451 to 1.

Bridge problem No. 483, by Frank Busser of Philadelphia was praccally a study in how to keep three out of four will guarded kings from get-ting a trick. Each of the attacking party held two aces and the defence has the kings of those suits where the aces could not catch one of them. Here



There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. Y and Z want seven tricks.

After some inspection of the position it will occur to the experienced solver that if A is forced to lead the diamonds Z will make his queen with a chance of forcing fatal discards from R. Therefore if Y and Z make their two black aces and then lead a club, which A wins with the king, Z must make two tricks in diamonds, but Y must be careful to get rid of his ten of clubs not later than the fifth trick and to keep his three hearts.

When Z takes the first diamond trick R can discard the jack of spades, but when Z leads the ace of diamonds B cannot safely discard any one of his four cards. If he discards a heart Y will make three heart tricks. If he discards the nine of clubs Z will make a trick with the eight and B is forced to discard again, giving up the winning spade or unblocking the hearts for Y. If he discards the best spade Z makes the queen and B is still in the agence of the control of the he discards the best spade Z makes e queen and B is still in the same lemms about his discard.

If this were all there was to the roblem it would be a dual, as Z could tart with the best club or the small pade. But if B starts with the spade space. But if B starts with the spade the problem cannot be solved if A plays well, because after Y wins the first trick with the ace of spades and leads a club for Z to win with the see and put A in with the king of clubs A will have got rid of that card. After this play of A's, Y and Z are bound to lose two tricks.

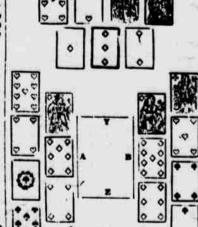
Only One Opening Solves.

The only opening lead that will rolve, therefore, is the ace of clubs, that Y and Z shall know at the ary start whether or not A is going to hold up the king. At the second lick it will be too late.

If A gives up the club king on the tery first trick the attack shifts, and the diamond tenace as a possibility abandoned. The continuation must now be two rounds of hearts. If B holds his king, which he must do, he wins the second round, upon which Z discards his queen of diamonds.

Now it does not matter what B Now it does not matter what B

BRIDGE PROBLEM NO. 485. By Jay Reed.



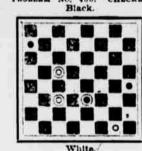
Checker Endings.

Problem No. 483, by John Wehnau of Brooklyn, had a little diversion in it that probably cost solvers some time and rouble before they found out that the man on 7 was not the weak spot in black's position.

The distribution is: Black men on 7 and 23; kings on 11 and 24. Write men on 20 and 31; kings on 2 and 14

White to play and win. 20—16 2—27

Here is another of those three against three positions which are so instructive ar end games. PROBLEM NO. 485. CHECKERS.



White to play and win.

### SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

Auction Bridge. R. C. M says: The tract, not penalties for bad judgment in score, and he holds six clubs to the acciling or doubling, so the entire score ling, and two or three small cards in cach of the other suits. A bets he should throw up the hand. B maintains that it is a club bid, so as to give like partner a chance to support it. On the principle that nothing short of fame is worth any risk at auction the land should be thrown up. When the land should be thrown up. When the second hand cannot make a bid it is very improbable that he holds anything that would win a game at any declaration. The usual result of these weak fourth hand bids is to let in a flood of secondary declarations, in which the player draws three cards to the pair, his chance for improvement of some kind is 2½ to 1 against triplets, 97 to 1 against a full hand and 360 to 1 against four of a kind. This would seem to demonstrate that the pair, his chance for only by the psychological effect of the two card draw.

L. T. Y. says: Z dealt and bid a diamond. Second hand said no trump, which hald said no trump, which hald said no trump.

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L. T. Y. says: Z dealt and bid a diamond. Second hand said no trump, which held. Y led the three top honors in clubs on the third of which Z had to discard, as he originally held two small clubs, five diamonds to the ace hing and the queen and two small in rach of the major suita. He let go a small diamond. As dummy held five clubs originally and the king of hearts. rect as to strippers, which may be trimmed so as to be removed at will, no matter how the cards are gathered or shifted to the jack of diamonds and Z let the queen win. Dummy then shuffled.

The trimmed so as to be removed at will, no matter how the cards are gathered or shuffled.

The trimmed so as to be removed at will, no cause he held three aces. B asked for a shuffled.

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The trimmed so as to be removed at will, no matter how the cards are gathered or shuffled. and by discarding Z lost both his discens and never made a diamond. Y bets that the loss of the game is due Z's not making the two diamonds

is for the leader simply to show his king, by leading the king and then leadhis opponents wanting 30 only to go out,
full Had Y done this, holding the ace
and queen of clubs, especially as dummy

Pinochle. L. H. T. says: If A gets
the bid for 330 and wants 170 in cards,
his opponents wanting 30 only to go out,
can B call out if he gets the 30 before A
guest partner's king, which seemed the only
gets his bid? and queen of clubs, especially as dummy had that suit stopped, the declarer would have been obliged to win the game in the major suits by some desperate finesses, bidder has the first count. After he has as he would have both the minor suits accored up what he makes it is the turn of the opponents to count, if the bidder has not already won the game.

G. T. says: The bidding has been found twice, when A goes on to three hearts. Y. on his left, studies his cards and taps his finger tips on the table. Taking this for a pass B bids three no frumps, whereupon Y demands the penalty for a bid out of turn, as he did not finded to pass.

If Y were a player who was in the habit of indicating a pass by tapping on the table B's inference might be allowed, but the laws specially forbid gestures and specify that all bids must be made orally.

M. E. R. says: As we understand the laws of duplicate no pair can store smore than 300 in penalties on any one feal. We are playing a bid of four no frumps, doubled and redoubled, and score a small slam with four honors. 549 points and 125 for a game. Our opponents insist that had they not made the mistake of doubling the score would have been it should be bredited.

The word "penalty" in the law refers the bid is seen to be the first one of seed. We are playing and only 800 of it should be bredited.

The word "penalty" in the law refers the bid is seen to be the first one of seed the points made in play, and the players, and the players, and the players are the dealer gave the last three feats of the mistake of doubling the score would have been it should be bredited.

The word "penalty" in the law refers the bid is seen to be the first one of the bids is not set beck.

T. J. A. says: It is understood that in a game where a player is allowed to "breathe" each in turn to his left may also breathe. What happens if they all

silt, if it is headed by both ace and Pinochle. L. H. T. says: If A gets

As they pack away the garments
For the summer time this year,
With the lavender and camphor
Must be mingled many a tear.

In an ancient chest are lying Webs of softly colored bloom, With a wedding gown of satin From an old Sorrento loom;

But of all these hidden treasures Nothing makes the heart so sore As a jaunty cap of khaki That a gay young soldier were.

Oh, this little cap of khaki— Can its emblem still be bright When the eyes that laughed beneath

Thrill no longer to the light?
Ana Fourts Mussay.

"Better Got the Work Done."

From the Atlants Constitution.
Lissen what de Sun say,
Travellin' overhead:
"Better git de work done
'Fo' I go ter bed!
Better rise an' srine
All 'long de line—
Better git de work done
'Fo' I go ter bed!"

Dat what he sayin':

"Like de lightain' red.
Git ter whar you gwine
"Fo' I go ter bed!"

Lightain's on de go—
Gittin' der, you know—
So git ter whar you gwine
"Fo' I go ter bed!"

From the Toronto Moil and Empire.

Three happy summers on the grassy hill
Unshed, unbridled and unvexed was heNow sporting lightly as the careless rill,
Now sleeping like the foal which lastly

And when his tired out mother came at night He rushed to meet her, as when children

first See, down the brae, their father comes in sight.

One day his master put toll's trappings on.
And he was awkward as a lad haif
grown.
He wenders at the wain and gray road
With the dust clouds—these he had

never known,
And when he helped his mother pull the

She seemed to say: "Tour day of play

From the Houston Post.
When all the West is fold on fold
Of red, and clouds are tipped with gold.
And cows come winding o'er the flats,
And like swift shadows flit the bars,
And the winds from the South are cool,
As they had breathed across a pool
To bring its cooling touch to you,
And chiasaums lift to meet the daw,
And chidren come outdoors to play,
Then cares of life are put away.

Then cares and griefs are put aside; And all the world so big and wide Seems just a blessomed romping place Where little children laugh and race And blow rose petals in the air, And twine white clovers in their hair. And finally, at sleepy time. Come to your side, arms up, to elimb into your lap and settle down. For the awest trip to Slumbertown.

Then when the cows are at the bars. And all the sky is blinking stars. And the moonflowers big and white, come out, backgrounded by the night, That is life's glad and holy time! And little fells who came to climb into your lap, hear the low notes of mother's song, and fairy boats Drift in to an enchanted strand. To carry them to flumberland.

The Green Key. From the Boston Transcript.

No other could be seen.
No other could be seen.
Thrust bravely by a pavement stone
Its siender hint of green.
I stopped. A spectre passing by,
Along the city way.
Had hardly startled more mine eye
Upon that wintry day.

Close to the wall, safe from the feet Of all the hurrying throng. The sprig of grass was like a sweet Har strayed from some old song; Thus Fancy whispered as I looked—For oft by one wes thing A myriad others are unnocked, And Memory's on the wing.

Then on I hurried with the crowd,
For I might not delay,
And o'er my desk in labor bowed
My heart was far away;
For, ch. I am a country boy,
And it was like a key,
That bit of grass, to access of joy
I nevermore shall see.

Prom the Century Megarine.
Why should I long for what I know
Can never be revealed to me?
I only pray that I may grow
As sure and bravely as a tree.

Let me bring every seed to fruit. Sharing, whatever comes to pass. The strong persistence of the root. The patient courage of the grass.

Heartened by avery source of mirth, I shall not mind the wounde and scare, Feeling the solid strength of earth. The bright conviction of the stars.

The Salmon Fisherman.

Palling as Neptune's lungs intake.

Made taut from buoy to buoy, Along a bobbing horizon of corks, He lies in eager wait

Alone, a fisher through the night, 'Mid crash of ghostly silences. Mere blur upon God's canvas. He seeks his futile soul.

Nor asks for aught but luck To match his native skill and gear 'Gainst instinct unsuppressed.

With barricade of ciled twine,

Near where sea meets river He wets his net-

His floating domicile.

For silvery salmon red. In jumping, joyous race

To propagate.

Since birth of time.

Comrade is he to Caliban

do not ask why tireless grief Remains or why all beauty files; only crave the blind relief Of branches groping toward the skies.

SAMUEL MINTERN PROK.

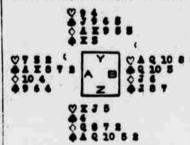
ALTRANDER LOUIS PRANTS.

By R. F. FOSTER.

Probably one of the weakest points in the bidding of the average player is a fondness for no trumpers. This leads to many declarations that would have been better suit bids. When the strong suit is a club or a diamond there may be some excuse for taking a chance, as no trumps will go game with two tricks less, but when the strong suft is a heart or a spade and is a legitimate bid the risk of a no trumper is usually unwar-

anything else, or whether he fancies there is an advantage to the declarer in that contract, or whether it is simply matter of habit to bid no trumps as soon as one finds two or three aces and king it is difficult to my. But the facordinary rubbers one will see a number of no trump bids that should have been hearts or spades.

Here are a couple of examples, both from the same game at the Knicker-bocker on duplicate night, January 10:



At several tables the dealer started with one no trump, and at one of those at which he was left to play it B did at which he was left to play it B did not feel strong enough to ask for a heart lead, having no reentry. A, of course, opened his fourth best club, which dummy covered with the nine. B was able, by using the eleven rule, to hold the trick with the ten.

On the fourth and fifth rounds of clubs B schoed with the eight and six of hearts, and the ace of that suit held Z down to the odd trick, with aces easy.

Spades Complicate Bids.

At the tables at which Z started with At the tables at which Z started with a spade the result varied, according to tre subsequent bidding. At one table A bid two clubs. This misled B, who imagined that A must be able to support the other major suit, as it is a common convention to overcall a major suit with a minor suit only when one is able to support the other major suit. Y passed when he should have assisted the spades, and B said two hearts. Z did not like the development and passed. So did A, but Y doubled the two hearts. B passed, feeling pretty safe with a double tenace over the doubling hand.

safe with a double tenace over the doubling hand.

Z did not understand the double. His partner has refused to assist the spades when A bid the clubs, and if the double is intended to show a sure trick in hearts but no assistance in spades it is better to leave the double alone.

Z led the singleton club. Dummy put on the king and led the trump, B losing the finesse of the ten to the jack. Z led the ace and another spade, and Y returned the club, giving Z a ruff. When Z led the queen of spades Y trumped it: made his two winning diamonds and then gave Z another club ruff, setting

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Card Inferences.

when he had the chance. Z bet it is breathe?

The bands should be shown for the declared diamond suit instead of the pool, just as in an ordinary call, each it is take on a decision.

The conventional play in such a case of the conventional play in such a case is for the leader simply to show his

more spades.
Z was correct about the heart, as A

There is no calling out in auction plnochle. The hand is played out and the
bidder has the first count. After he has
scored up what he makes it is the turn
of the opponents to count, if the bidder
has not already won the game.

J. J. B. gays: The dealer finds only
monds, leading small. Z took the trick
and made his four hearts, but that was
all he could do. He dare not set up a
club for fear of letting in all the diamonds, leading small z took the trick
and made his four hearts, but that was
all he could do. He dare not set up a
club for fear of letting in all the diamonds so that although he scored his

Mermaldene pull his floats adown
With fish fresh captived by the gills,
To coax a carese from his lips, In vain: One all absorbing thing he thinks. While beauty's arrayed on every hand,

POEMS WORTH READING.

## TUXEDO ENLIVENED BY WAR HORSES Yachtsmen Volunteer to Help Train Naval Reserves.

But the laughing maid who were them Is a woman heavy eyed; Ah, too soon the shadow darkened On the sunlight of the bride! Major John K. Brown's Brett Easy Winner in Cavalry Remount Class.

MISS GUGGENHEIM STARS

When the eyes that laughed beneath it Thrill no longer to the light?

ADA FORTH MURBAY.

"The Figg."

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.
O listen to the music as it schoes through our land.
It is the sound of marching men, who tramp behind their band.
From East and West, from North and South, from valley, plain and hill; They go to fight God's battle and preserve our freedem still.

Their step is firm and steady, their eyes are stern and true;
The starry flag floats o'er them, our own red, white and blue;
The meteer flag of England on their left side shall glance:
And on their right the gallant flag, the tricolor of France.

Special Desputch to The Sux.

Tuxedo, N. Y., June S.—Not because it was for the Red Cross, but because of the Military Remount class, the horse show here to-day was essentially warlike and drew the greater interest than any similar annual event. Members of society were out in force of course. With a liberal sprinkling of uniformed men from West Point and on leave. A hand-some sum was realized and an interesting day's sport was offered.

Eight entries appeared before the judges for the cavalry remounts, and by far the best was the blue ribboner selected, Major John K. Brown's Brett. Capt. Lewis P. Waring of Plainfield, N. J., was the judges, and his selection aroused much applause. Brett seemed

The flags of all our Allies shall float on every side;
The armies of our Allies with our own boys shall bide.

Till we have crushed the Prussians and all their brutal kin, And from the robbers rest their process. with not a mark of overweight.

Several of the contestants were far more showy, but war is a serious matter and a serious horse able to do serious things won the first prize. Second was William V. Hoffman's Golden Glow, a showy chestnut far too light for much grueiling work, and third was Pierre Loriliard's Naraka, seemingly (though not in the judge's eye) a far more serviceable animal. Mr. Loriliard, who once won the Derby with Iroquois, was an interested observer of this class and liberally applauded the winner. Then back again our boys will come across
the ocean's foam
To those who wait with straining eyes to
give them welcome home.
And those who stay—weep not for them!
They died our flag to save
That it and Aliled flags might fly o'er nations free and brave.
J. Chair Mitt. St.

Blue for Miss Guggenheim.

Mise Barbara J. Guggenheim was the Miss Barbara J. Guggenhelm was the summer. The Exen, formerly to leading blue ribbon winner of the day with Knut, a famous saddler. Three firsts also came to Mrs. David Wagstaff, two of them being for Peggy in the pony class and the other for Point-dex. A fine type of hunter was displayed by Charles D. Lanier in Down East. Miss Becky Lanier being largely respon sible for the two blues that went to the

Double honors for their entries also went to Miss Clara D. Peck and to J. Campbell Thompson. Mr. Thompson also got a well deserved second in the novelty of the day--a gate opening con-test. There were twelve contestants, the best of which, Blue Bell, was ridden

by Miss Ivy Madison.

The stunt consisted of riding up to a gate, opening it, closing and catching it and then leaping a hurdle. To qualify one had to do the trick in two minutes. Mr. Thompson's Jack O'Lantern got the

The Summaries.

SADDLE HORSES—Not over 15.1 hands
Won by Miss Annetts Tilford's Chittah,
k. m. 15.1. S yra., Miss Barbar Aime a
leufon; ch. g. 154, S yra., second; W.
Harrimsn's Cotton, ch. m., 15. aged,
if'd, Anson Beard's Jos. Abduish, ch. g.,
i. s yra., fourth. chird: Anson Beard's Jos. Abdulah, ch. g. of the Shadow and he made straight for Pones—Act over 13.1 hands: children Poggy b m. 13.1, 5 yrs.; Mrs. John S. Roger's Star. bik. m. 13. ; brs. fourth. George Abbott in the Aria found his trip discontinued. Jack Nesbett, son of commodore Archibald Nesbett, mixed up in the collision and also could not provided the pressure of the three yachts was badly damaged. Linkfield continued around the course; but was disqualified. Meanwhile the Shadow increased her

Cowden's Maria Mia, gr. m. 15.14, aged.

Handy Hunters—Won by W. H. Madison's Hiue Bell, gr. m. 16, 7 yrs. J. Campbell Thompson's Nestledown Jack o' Lantern, b. g., 16.3, second; Roland M. Hartiman's Munster, b. g., 16.1, aged, third, Charles D. Lanier's Boiling (formerly Quantock) ch. g., 15.5 yrs. fourth.

Registered Raddle Horses—Any breed, 15 to 15 hands—Won by Miss Barbara Guggenheim's K Nut, ch. g., 15.34, 5.27s.

Jack Bollows Horses—Any breed, 15.6 yrs. second; Rolands Him. br. g., 15.3, 5.7s.

Jack Bollows Horses—Any breed, 15.6 yrs. second; Rolands Him. br. g., 15.3 yrs.

Weanwhile the Shadow increased nerminutes alread of Herbert P. L. Funke's Southern Cross. Jack Robinson was third in the Great Dipper. He changed the name of this yacht recently. It was formerly the Big Dipper.

Two other classes, the old one design and the Baywide Birds were represented. The inter class produced an interesting duel between fifteen-year-old Clifton williard, Known among the club members in the latter of the Big Dipper.

Williard, Known among the club members in the latter of the Big Dipper.

Williard, Known among the club members in the latter of the Big Dipper.

Williard, Known among the club members as "Skipper Bill." and his sister, Miss Lucy Willard. Miss Williard Ried her father's yacht Curlew, while her young brother was at the helm of William R. nette Tilford's Dansant, cn. g., fourth.

Hunters—Won by J. Campbell Thomason's Nestiledown Rory O'Mone, b. g., 18.

15.1, 6 yrs., second; Charles D. Lanier's Down East, ch. g., 18.2, 8 yrs., third, Capt. D. O. Nelson's Ginger, ch. g., 15.2, aged, D. O. Nelson's Ginger, ch. g., 15.2 Down East, ch. g., 16.2, 8 yrs., third, Capt, D. O. Nelson's Ginger, ch. g., 15.2, aged, fourth.

Combination Saddle and Harness Horse, Combination Saddle and Harness Horse, 13.18, 8 yrs., Miss Alice A Dodsworth's Woodson's Rose, b. g., 15.3, 5 yrs., second; J. A. P. Ramsdell's Denail, ch. g., 153, 5 yrs., third; Miss Alice A Dodsworth's Thus. br. g., 15.3, 6 yrs., second; J. A. P. Ramsdell's Denail, ch. g., 153, 5 yrs., third; Miss Alice A Dodsworth's Thus. br. g., 15.3, 6 yrs., fourth.

Read Harks—Won by Charles D. Lanier's Blackberry (formerly Louise), blk. m., 16, 6 yrs.; J. Campbell Thompson's Negligedown Girl o' Mine. b. m., 16.3, seriond, Mrs. Charles M. Aliaire's Contender ch. g., 16, 4 yrs., third, Major Joan K. Brown's Stonewall, ch. g., 15.3, 9 yrs. fourth.

Saddle Horses—Over 14.2, ridden by

organization of the Amaposal Triongs on the control of the control

he benefit of the Red Cross. A gallery of 3,000 wa and swelled the receipts. of 3,000 watched the play

GOLF AT SLEEPY HOLLOW. Four matches were played off yester-day in the first round of the Sleepy Holday in the first round of the Sleepy Hollow tournament for the governor's cup on the Ossining links. Three more will be played this afternoon. William E. Stroble was the winner over J. M. Hamilton, 2 up, in the first match. R. H. Hotchkiss lost to J. C. McDonald. 4 down and 3 to play; D. C. McDonald. 4 down and 3 to play; D. C. Macy defeated H. C. Scott, 2 up and 1 to play, and John T. De Witt was defeated by T. G. Comstock, 5 down and 6 to play.

### FOR JUNIOR SAILORS PONIES FEATURE CRUISES ON SOUND

funior Naval Reserves on yachts for practice cruises in Long Island Sound and around New York this summer

The committee of patriotic yacht owners in charge report that already about thirty owners of salling and other craft have volunteered to take out from five to thirty cadets on each trip.

Charles W. Leavitt of 220 Broadway, a member of the American Tacht Club, was the first to take up the idea of given Charles W. Leavitt of 220 Broadway, a member of the American Yacht Club, was the first to take up the idea of giving Junior Naval Reserves practical seatraining on yachts this summer and he called a meeting which was attended by about twenty-five prominent yachtsmen. Nelson Macy was made secretary of the committee and Commodore W. W. Howe of the American Yacht Club was chosen chairman. Since the meeting at the invitation of Mr. Macy, various clubs around New York and New Jersey have appointed local committees to interest their members in taking the Junior Naval Reserves on practice cruises.

Among the clubs that have been most active so far in the patriotic undertaking are the Larchmont Yacht Club, the Indian Harbor Club of Greenwich, the American Yacht Club of Rye and the Orienta Yacht Club of Rye and the Orienta Yacht Club of Rye and the Orienta Yacht Club of Mamaroneck. The chairman of the Orienta club is Joseph Bister of \$20 Broadway. His associates are Commodore Swepson J. Brooks, William Saguel Johnson and James Lawrence. This club has completed arrangements to take care of thirty cadets a week, beginning July 1.

Mr. Leavitt personally has applied for two cadets for his yacht and Samuel Thorne, Jr., has requested two young sailors for his sloop. The personal application of other boat owners are pending.

Christoffer Hannevig, a yacht owner

continue. None of the three yachts was badly damaged. Linkfield continued around the course; but was disqualified.

Meanwhile the Shadow increased her lead and crossed the finish line over five minutes ahead of Herbert F. L. Funke's Southern Cross. Jack Robinson was third in the Great Dipper. He changed the name of this yacht recently. It was formerly the Big Dipper.

Two other classes, the old one design and the Baysid Birds were represented.

Country Club golfers competed in a sweepstakes this afternoon, Walter A. Kip winning the first prize with a re-turn of 88—16, 72 and William A. Ladue Warren L. Wood, the Western team, defeated the East represented by Jerome D. Travers and John G. Anderson, total fraction over the Resident State over

Mrs. A. McArthur, Jr., won hie women's flag tournament against six competitors on the links of the Shackamaxon Goif Club yesterday afternoon.
R. S. Porter and H. S. Baird were the winners in the second round for the president's cup, while P. T. Perdan and W. R. Townsend were the victors in the first round of play for the vice-president's cup.

Plans are rapidly maturing for taking Haleyon Farms Refuses to Be Second When Might Mite Is Beaten.

FILGARO IS JUDGED BEST KINGS COUNTY SURPRISES

yellow for the Boston entrants yesterday

The two ponies have competed in all sections of the country and up until to-day neither had tasted defeat. The de-feat was not relished by the Halcyon Farms and the driver refused to accept

GOLF AT ESSEX FELLS. Results in June Tournament and Ball Sweepstakes.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. CALDWELL, N. J., June 8.—First roun at match play in the June tournament and ball sweepstakes were played on the Essex Fells Country Club links to-

day. The results:

June tournament—E. L. More beat E. H.
Stanley, 6 up 4: R. Root beat Jason Rogers, 4 up 2: J. S. Francis beat I. L. McCord, 2 up 1: R. S. Blackledge beat F. W.
Itobinson, 2 up 1: H. S. Blanghart beat R.
M. Crater, 4 up; C. Flerson beat J. D.
White, 1 up; W. Rogers beat T. Merriman
by default. Sweepstakes, Class A.—R.
Root, 89—15, 74; C. P. Bagribolomev,
93—19, 74; J. S. Francis, 94—18, 76, T.
Harrison, 99—21, 75; W. G. Reason, 95—1;
50; C. W. Ba'dwin, 104—22, 82; C. W.
Hunter, 105—23, 55; W. Brown, 57—11, 56,
Class B.—E. R. Bennett, 92—26, 69; R. A.
Jacobus, 199—21, 78; J. B. White, 112—29,
33, A. D. Thomas, 111—26, 55; R. M.
Crater, 113—28, 55.

Special Despatch to Tue Sen

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 8. - Sweep-stakes in three classes and the second round in the June tournament were run OLD BLACK MARE off on the Montelair Golf Club links this

FORDHAM ATHLETES ENLIST. Shankey, Fitspatrick and Kinsley

Answer Call to Colors.

### COMACHO PROVES STAR AT CRICKET

Scores 142, Not Out, for Columbia Oval Against Staten Island.

Making the batting record for the sea-son with an innings for 142, not out. R. Comacho of the Columbia Oval Cricket Club of this city was instrumental in bringing about the defeat of the eleven of the Staten Island Cricket and Tennis

of the Staten Island Cricket and Tennis Club by the unusual margin of 191 runs in the Association championship series at Livingston, Staten Island, yesterday. Columbia Oval was first at hat and rolled up 254 runs for the loss of seven wickets, at which stage the innings was declared closed.

Comacho went in first wicket down and, defying all efforts to dislodge him, carried out his bat to the close of the innings.

A. H. Dovey, A. Speedekin, L. Comacho, J. Langley and F. Michaelowski all contributed doubles. Michaelowski all contributed doubles. Michaelowski, with six wickets for 33 runs, and L. Comacho, with four for 27, also were responsible for the early retirement of the home team, of whom S. B. Standfast and E. F. C. Boddington alone reached double figures. reached double figures.

F. F. Kelly, with four wickets for 77

runs, was the most successful bowler on the Staten Island side. The cricket surprise of yesterday was furnished by the eleven of the Kings County Cricket Club, which defeated the ex-champion team of the Brooklyn Cricket Club in the Metropolitan League

Collision Mars

Bayside Regatta

Solution of the Boston entrants yesterday and to-day.

Judge Moore of New Tork continued his winning streak of the first two days and carried off three blues in the class for his winning streak of the first two days and carried off three blues in the class for his winning streak of the first two days and carried off three blues in the class for his winning streak of the first two days and carried off three blues in the class for harness horses.

Constance Vauciain's classy entry, captured its first blue of the day when he was declared a winner in the class for high stepping harness horses.

What horsemen say are two of the best ponies in the world met when Might the best ponies in the world met when Might the best ponies in the world met when Might the best ponies in the world met when Might the best ponies in the world met when Might the best ponies in the world met when Might the best ponies in the world make two days and carried off three blues in the class for harness horses.

What horsemen say are two of the best ponies in the world make two days and carried off three blues in the class for his winning streak of the first two days and to-day.

The Brooklyn players occupied the wickets first, but with the exception of the wickets first, but with the exception of the wickets first, but with the exception of the best ponies in the world make the wickets first, but with the exception of the wickets first, but with the excep

Three of the Star Class Victims When Linkfield Gets

Too Anxious.

The two ponies have competed in all sections of the country and up until today neither had tasted defeat. The defeat was not relished by the Haleyon Farms and the driver refused to accept second prize.

W. F. Futterall of Haverford made up the first coaching party. It arrived early. In addition to Mr. Fotterall those early. In addition to Mr. Fotterall those early. In addition to Mr. Fotterall those early. In addition to Mr. Fotterall, Mr. and Mra. C. W. Bray and Miss Janet Wright.

The two ponies have competed in all sections of the country and up until today neither had tasted defeat. The dechampion team of the Manhatian Cricket Club, the Longfellows of Brooklyn suffered defeat by 134 runs and one wicket in the Metropolitan League match at Prospect Park yesterday.

The Longfellows were all out for 23, because of gilt edge bowling by F. S. and Mra. C. W. Bray and Miss Janet Wright.

GOLF AT ESSEX FELIS. low being top scorer with 49. H. A. Meyer came next with 28, while H. Shanholt, G. McElrath and G. E. Taylor contributed 20 rups apiece.

Amassing the fine total of 130 runs, to Amassing the fine total of 130 runs, to which 8. Stuart and E. Gale each contributed 43, the Colonials defeated the Newark West Indians at cricket at Prospect Park yesterday. The Jerseymen could gather only 52 runs, H, Janes and J. Niae being the only double figure scorers. Francis, with 5 wickets for 18 runs, for the Colonials, and Nelson with 4 for 53 in behalf of the West Indians, did the best bowling.

PATERSON, N. J., June 8.—Administer-ing the first defeat the Cameron Cricket Club has suffered this season in the Metropolitan Cricket League here to-day, the players of the Paterson Cricket Club notched a notable victory on totals of 93 to 34 at East Side Park. MONTCLAIR GOLF SCORES.

Montclair Golf Scores.

Montclair Golf Scores.

Mocall, with 33, led the home batamen. Pendlebury and John Mullen adding 16 and 13 respectively. Collins of Paterson distinguished himself with the ball, taking 8 wickets for 16 runs and

TROTS A FAST MILE

Driving Club yesterday afternoon at the Parkway Driving Club included seven races, with twenty-five horses starting.

Fifth Race-2:15%, 2:15%.

Fifth Race-2:15 b. m. E. A. Meckel ... 1 1
Hal Direct ch. s. M. Aaronson ... 4 2
Conside. b. g. J. Metcalfe ... 2
Brooks Axworthy b. g. J. Hornbuckle ... 5
Time-2:12%, 2:17%.

Fixth Race-3: trot.

Kell McLintock. co. m. J. J. Morris. 4 1
Ethel B. hk. m. W. Thomse ... 1 2
Terrace Gtd. b. m. B. Davis. ... 3 2
Terrace Gtd. b. m. J. Gibbons ... 3 2

Time-2:22%, 2:22%, 2:27%.

Seventh Race-2:20 pace.

Judges-A. J. Seihert, E. S. Whitney, U. J. Boyton, Statter-W. C. Ansell.

GLEN RIDGE LINKS BUSY. Score Handicap.

Special Desputch to Tue Sex Tom Shankey, baseball captain; Sylvester Fitzpatrick, star end on the eleven and one of the fastest sprinters on the track squad, and Joseph Kinsley, baseball manager, are among the latest list of Fordham students to enliet in the service of Unicle Sam.

It is expected that more than half of this year's athletes at Fordham will have answered the call, by July 1, although many are below the draft age.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

Montclair, N. J., June 8,—The selected score for nine holes, quarter of handicap allowed, was the attraction on Glen Ridge Country Club links this afternoon. H. R. Louder was the winner with 30. The scores:

H. R. Louder was the winner with 30.

L. G. Baunders, \$2.—2, \$2; T. D. Miller, \$2.—4, \$2; E. S. Baunders, \$3.—4, \$2; B. C. Braines \$3.—5, \$24; A. S. Hamilton, \$4.—7, \$5.

# War Horses the Feature of Tuxedo's Red Cross Show